THE LIBERTY BELL.

BY ADIDNAC.

Come from thy rest in the old Rall tower, O tell with the silent tongue; Come from the spot where thy sacred form Has laid for a century long.

Come to the land that loves thee well. For the tidings told to men. That the beautiful land of the fruitful West, Would never know bondage again.

The hands that molded thee now are dust, The men of that day are past; But their golden memories never will rust, While the lovers of liberty last.

A hundred times thy voice rang out, The tole of a nation's birth: Its echoing roll through the waves of time, To the furthermost ends of the earth.

The American Eagle spread its wing, Columbia's flag unfuried, and the new-born Nation took its place. The star of the Western World.

A hundred times the message fell On the hearts of old and young.
And yours were made to defend the right, With each clash of thy iron tongue.

Now, though a century has laid Its dust upon that day,
Though age has pressed its hand on thee
Till though art cracked and gray;

Yet in each heart thou hast a place, All silent tho' thou be, For the sake of the tidings told that hour— That Columbia's sons were free.

Then welcome! all will look with pride
On the form they love so well,
Because of the day thou didst win the name. Of America's Liberty Bell -New Orleans States.

THE SKELETON OF INDIAN JOE.

[A True Story by the Sentinel's Madison Correspondent.

It is about ten-perhaps a dozen-years since "Indian Joe," who was a well-known character about the river, died. He was a Herculean mass of flesh and bones. Six feet ten inches high, strong and wiry, he was just the metal for an Ohio River steamer.

When sober he would work with a will, and was pleasant, but when in his cups he was a holy terror, and would fill the air with his shouts, curses and war whoops.

deck-hand on the steamer General Lytle, and many feats of strength did he perform as roustabout. One stormy night, when wharf, the Captain was in a hurry to get out of port, and rang his first bell, and in a few now of the steamer Fleetwood, ordered, in his stentorious tone, "Let go the lines!" After ordering the planks in, no one but "Indian Joe" was near, and with a yell, "Iy yih," he seized the planks, which always the deck as if they were so many chips. But at last the demon of demons, rectified corn-pice, or more correctly, spirits frumenti, "downed him," and his former strength was changed to weakness, he became prematuredly aged and decrepit, and with his strength gone and no friends in this cold world he applied one day to the Township Trustee for admission to the county alms house, and with an order for admission he dragged his weary bones down the Hanover road for about three miles, until he came to a large, whitewashed stone house, on the left side of the road. Here he turned down a lane that led to his last abode on earth. We have not the exact dates, but it was about a year after he entered the place when he died. He was taken to a pauper's grave, but not to rest, for there came at the dead hour of night two men who deg up the body of the once powerful In-dian and placed it in a wagon which went "over the hill from the poor house" to Madison, where it was taken to a tanking establishment, placed in a tank, then after the few doctors who gathered saturated it with a chemical, it was placed in an upright position, or as much so as the tank would admit of. The lid was placed on, the steam turned into the tank, and when it was again opened a large skeleton was all that was left. This being one of rare size it was shipped to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, where it is now encased in

Star City Notes.

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 16.- F. B. Caldwell, owner of the opera-house, street car line and skating rinks, is the victim of a base conspiracy. Several attendants of his rink. among them leading society people, have re- attempt to cut it until it is cold. ceived offensive notes, with Mr. Caldwell's signature, requesting them not to attend his rink any more hereafter in order to save the ent occasions, took the remarks of the complainants for mere jokes, answered them in the same manner as being speken to. The ceived one of the insulting notes, questioned the proprietor of the rink in a very earnest party to the full extent of the law. This promises to be an interesting case.

An accident occurred on the Monon Road on Saturday afternoon, near Battle Ground, seven miles north of this city, to a special excursion train from Chicago bound for New Orleans. The two sleepers in the rear of the train were thrown off the track, but | bottle and keep it well corked. of the wreck was a broken rail.

A part of the county officers moved into

the new Court-house, Saturday, and others will soon follow.

The final opening of the new skating rink, Friday night, was a grand affair. At least 500 couple were on the floor until a late bour. Mr. C. S. Tarlton, of Indianapolis, has been engaged as manager and instructor, with Max Talbot, Robert McMullen and Louis Jackson as assistants.

Overcoats vs. Umbrellas.

UNION CITY, Ind., Feb. 16 -The uncertainty of title to umbrellas has long been recognized, and the appropriation of this species of property to one's own use is not generally understood to be larceny. Overcoats are likely to come soon in the same category, as an incident here, on Saturday, will illustrate. The clever Sheriff of Preble County, Ohio, while here on business had ! chester and Richmond, At the latter city I to health,

he doubtless tarried for supper, and again put on (as be thought) his overcost and departed for home, exchanging coats at both places, as he took J. D. Smith's coat from here, left that at the Arlington House in Richmond and took W. S. Hamblin's coat instead. Hamblin find: papers in the pockets of J. D Smith's coat and writes him that be made a mistake when at the Arlington House, on Saturday, and took his overcoat. And thus this color-blind, careless Sheriff of Preble County goes on in his wild career of trading overcoats, leaving Smith Hamblin and others to adjust their differences of overcoats as best they can

Sowing Grass Seed in Spring. [Philadelphia Record.]

It is usual to sow grass seed as early as possible, so that the young plants may make a fair growth before the very warm days of summer. The principal grass crop is clover. which is sown upon the wheat, the young clover being thus shaded and protected by the growing wheat. It is common to sow clover seed without the use of a harrow for covering, though a brash is sometimes passed over it if the field is clear of snow, and then, again, the seed is sometimes sown over the snow, upon which it remains until the snow melts, and the seed finds its way to the soil.

Farmers who contemplate sowing grass seed over the wheat should endeavor to first harrow the field before sowing the seed. The advantages are that the yield of wheat will be increased by spring harrowing, while the amount of grass seed required for an acre may be lessened. If the ground is uneven, and thrown up by the frost, pass the roller over the field after sowing the grass seed, and the field will be smoothed, the whear bene fited, and the seed covered.

As a rule timothy and clover are used together, but no two grasses could be selected more at variance in regard to growth and periods of ripening. Timothy is earlier than clover, but still the two crops must be moved together when grown upon the same field. The consequence is that either the timothy must be overripe or the clover not fully matured. Orchard grass is suggested as a substitute for timothy, as it ripens in about the same time as clover. The objection to orchard grass is its tendency to grow in tussocks, but this may be partially avoided by care in sowing the seed evenly. It stands the drought well, and grows on nearly all kinds of soil. As a pasture grass it ranks For a few years before Joe died he was a high, due to its beginning to grow very early

One of the most frequent causes of failure One of the most frequent causes of failure | Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarraes in securing good "catches" is using an in- Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in sufficient quantity of seed. Clover especithat steamer was landing at the Madison | ally, does not always make a heavy stand. owing as a rule to carelessness in the use of seed. When it is considered that much of the seed sown over the surface is uncovered. | ters as a stimulant. seconds later his last bell, which meant and that a large proportion is destroyed by "Go". The first mate, Owen Connelly, severe cold, birds and other causes, it is best to use an excess rather than too little. If the amount of seed usually sown were in-creased, and the seed harrowed in there would be good crops of clover secured where

"catches" are now difficult. The best fertilizer for grass lands is potash. and the next best is lime. A mixture of take two men to handle, and threw them on | wood ashes and lime answers, but the cheapest mode is the use of the commercial sulphate of potash (kainit). If grass seed is sown in the fall, after the dry season has passed, there will be no necessity for sowing it on a grain field. On pastures a small proportion of different grasses may be added to the orchard grass and clover, though for that purpose timothy may be freely used, such as blue grass, meadow foxtail, white clover and sweet vernal grass. As some grasses do not thrive on all classes of soils, it will be found more advantageous to rely principally on clover, timothy, and orchard grass. Pasture land should be prepared by reducing it to a fine condition, giving a good breadcasting of manure. Old pastures should not be plowed, but a good coating of manure, with reseeding, will prove benefi-

> A good cold dish for supper is made by choosing about seven pounds of the shin part of a flank of beef, two ounces of sugar. six ounces of salt, one ounce of saltpeter. These are to be be rubbed into the meat, and then water enough should be poured over it to cover it. Let it remain in this pickle for a week; then rinse it well, remove the bone and all the gristle and coarse skin, spread it out on the table and scatter parsley rubbed fine, a handful of it, a large spoonful of sage also rubbed very fine, a little allspice and pepper and salt over it, then roll it up as lightly as possible, put a cloth around it and either sew or tie it firmly together: the meat should then be boiled until it is beginning to be tender, a point which can be ascertained by piercing it with a fork through the cloth then put it in a jar with the liquor poured over it in which it is boiled. Put it into the oven; at the end of two hours turn out the liquor (which may be added to soup stock) and let the meat dry for an hour. Do not

Cauliflower makes a pretty side dish if boiled whole and then put stem down in a round vegetable dish; but it is necessary reputation of the latter. Mr. Caldwell, that a vigilant and keen eye should look the being addressed about the matter on differis danger of tiny insects being left on the stalk; it should be carefully washed also. Heads that are not perfect can be cut into small pieces and be baked. The cauliflower wife of a leading merchant, who had also re-should be put into an earthen pudding dish, in layers, with hard-boiled eggs chopped and seasoned with a dressing made of half a pint of milk, with two tablespoonfuls of manner about the subject. Imagine that I flour rubbed smooth in a little of the milk. gentleman's surprise at thus being addressed. I two teaspoonfuls of salt, one of white pep-He was unable to answer these interrogato- per and about two ounces of butter; put ries, but established his innocence by the degrated bread or cracker over the top, with exterminate rapidly and permanently, tection of the guilty party. Investigation little bits of butter here and there, and it developed the person to be a young widow | there is a probability that it will not brown of high standing, with no other motive than nicely wet it over the top with milk. An personal spite. Mr. Caldwell has engaged hour's time should be given to this dish in a hot oven.

> A home-made sauce, which rivals some "boughten" ones, is made of a wineglass of port wine, one of walnut and one of tomato catsup, an onion and one dessertspoonful of curry powder; let this mixture boil for two or three minutes; when cold put it into a

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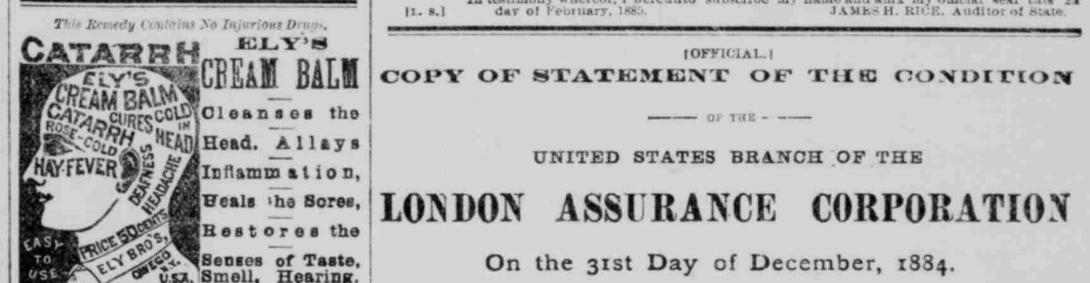
Communication.

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